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Prevents Pittsburgh From

Gaining on Giants.

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DODGERS TAKE TWO

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a homer,
The Quakers got their three in the
third inning on Menline's passes to
Wrightstone and Ring's sacrifice, singles by Walker and Parkinson and
Schmandt's error. The Quakers got
their final run of the game on Wrightstone's single and Lee's triple.

International League

Records

CLUB BATTING.

# E. E. STURGES WINS WESTCHESTER GOLF TITLE FROM J. S. WORTHINGTON

# SCARSDALE PLAYER TAKES FINAL 1 UP

Sinks Six Foot Putt on Home Green as Opponent

RIVALS WELL MATCHED

Siwanoy Veteran and Rival Battle Neck and Neck in Downpour of Rain.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

longer the golf champion of Westchester ounty, but the veteran internationalist day can go back and meet his club nates without a blush on his face. After vinning the county title in 1920 and defending it successfully a year ago the old id-Surrey star went through to his Ardsley and only surrendered his crown when E. E. Sturges of Scarsdale, his opnent, sank his six foot putt on the ome green after Worthington himself ad missed one only an inch or two nger. Sturges's margin of victory was

1 up.

To come through to the last bracket
Worthington in the morning had to face
Charles H. Brown of Hudson River,
while Sturges was opposed by the former
Chicago player, John De Witt, now a
member of Ardsley. Worthington won
by 3 and 2, while Sturges qualified by
2 and 1.

The final was played in a downpour of rain, which, breaking not long after the contestants started, washed all but the faithful few out of the gallery. Considering the unfavorable weather and the strain attendant upon a title final excellent golf was shown. Sturges was around in 79 and Worthington in 80. While not bothered much by casual water—a fact which speaks volumes for the absorbent nature of the Ardsley soil—the contestants naturally had a lot of trouble judging the speed of the greens.

Both men seemed determined to observe the time honored adage relative to giving the hole a chance. They did as a general rule, although on the sixteerth Sturges, after driving the green, threw away a glorious chance by being short. This hole is a shot of 210 yards. Worthington was in the rough. He flubbed a shot, too, by looking up, but he got his next within six feet and sank the putt, while Sturges took three from twenty-five feet, thereby allowing a half.

At this stage the men were dead locked. Worthington had been 2 up at the thirteenth, but he lost the fourteenth through slicing two balls out of bounds. He dropped the next as well when, after both had sliced to the rough, the Scarsdale man laid his second within six or legit feet of the flag and holed out in

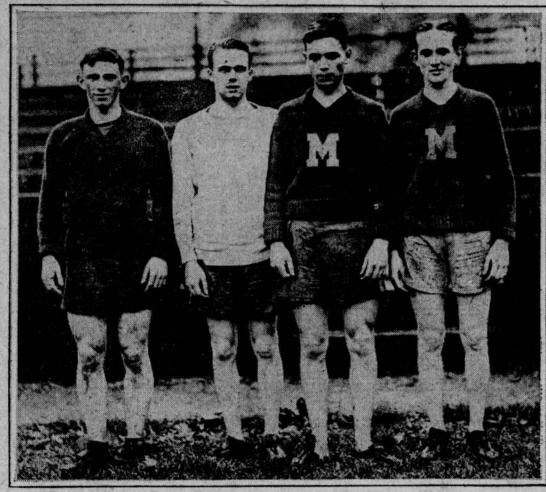
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So determined was the champion to be up that he ran his ball out of dead. However, he sank the next one so that the waterlogged gladiators passed on to

Sturges Sinks Winning Putt.

Both drave finely on this crucial test.
For the second Worthington worked clear of the out of bound, while Sturges's ball hung in the long grass almost between the markers. Worthington, on his third, played a low approach that made the green after a dangerous flittation with the trap. Sturges from the rough was short. His fourth was six feet was short. His fourth was six feet that while on a long rout. Worthington, in the field at Lossiemouth. Bert Seymour was in fourth position at 305. Audrey Boomer took 306, and then came with the trap. Sturges from the rough was short. His fourth was six feet was short.

One of the Favorite Teams in The New York Herald Meet



Manual Training High School Relay Team Left to Right-Selpian, Gunther, Wallace, Sullivan,

### KIRKWOOD LEADS FIELD IN BRITAIN

Australian, 13 Shots Ahead at Lossiemouth, Is Favorite for Open Golf Championship.

ting Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, has

ds for self-condemnation had hington sunk his putt at the next. The shooked wide of the green to the and after putting and missing his high he left his opponent with a five to become dormic.

determined was the champion to be determined was played in a driving rainstorm. He was eliminated from the finish.

Joe opened by doing a fine 69, a new course record, in his first round, which was played in a driving rainstorm. He went out in 31,- with two twos on the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the course record, in his first round, which was played in a driving rainstorm. He went out in 31,- with two twos on the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesitate and the card, at holes where he projected his irons close to the pin and did not hesita over the putts. His other rounds were in 77-72-72, for a total of 290, which was thirteen shots lower than George

Practically all of the players who will barnstorm in America this summer were in the field at Lossiemouth. Bert Seymour was in fourth position at 305. Audrey Boomer took 306, and then came Abe Mitchell at 307.

## Galaxy of Officials for . 'Herald' Prize Carnival

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Record Entry Received.

## Features and Figures in the Major Leagues

Hank Gowdy of the Braves heads the hitters with a percentage of .387. Carson Bigbee of the Pirates secured the most Johnson circuit. PITTSBURGH, June 3 .- The Pirates bases. Waiter Ruether of the Dodgers is the leading pitcher with 9 victories and 1 defeat for a pitching percentage the fourth inning and then the Pirates continued slugging hard against Sherdel

forced Glazner to retire in the sixth, of .90

of .900.

Earl Neale of the Reds stole three cases oif the Pirates' catchers in the morning game of May 30. Neale is the third major leaguer to piliter a trio of sacks in one game this year; the others were Max Carey and George Sister.

The Giants and Phillies set the season's record by slamming out 71 hits between them in the holiday double bill, the teams hitting for a total of 104 bases. Of this number the Giants got 43 hits for 58 total bases, against 23 hits for 46 total bases for the Quakers.

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Max Carey of the Pirates went on a batting spree that had endured for 15 successive games when he ran afdul of Bill Doak and ended his batting streak on May 26. While hitting them Carey smote 27 safeties in 61 batting tries for a percentage of .443 and tallied 21 runs.

Russell Wrightstone of the Phillies after hitting safely in his last ten games was stopped May 28 by Fred Toney and Cecil Causey. During his streak Wrightstone punched out 14 hits in 41 tries for a mark of .341.

John Couch of the Reds after copping his first five contests lost May 31 to the Pirates. The same day Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers ended a losting streak of five straight games by trimming the Braves. The Pirates ended another winning streak when they stopped Pete Donohue May 29 after Pete had won five games in a row.

Rogers Hornsby, Emil Meusel and Clifford Lee poled two homers each in a game.

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three baggers when they slammed out nine triples on May 27 against the

nine triples on May 27 against the Cub hurlers.

Billy Southworth of the Braves had hit safely in his last ten games when Bill Ryan stopped him on May 27. During his stretch of hitting Bill smote 21 safeties in 43 attempts for a percentage of .488 and scored 14 runs.

Frank Parkinson of the Phillies after hitting them for ten straight contests, quit May 31 to Bill Ryan. During his streak Parkinson poled 15 hits in 42 batting tries for a batting figure of .357. Ring, the former Brooklyn hurler, was pitching with exasperating steadiness and effectiveness, the outlook for the Dodgers bore an indigo hue.

The seventh inning opened most inauspiciously for the Dodgers, for High and Johnston were retired on fles. The gloom lifted a bit when Bert Griffith, who has developed into one of the most consistent hitters in the pastime, laid the ball in front of the plate and by an extra burst of speed beat the throw to first. Wheat singled to left, sending Griffith to second.

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### AMERICAN.

George Sisler of the Browns continu the leader in most everything in the hits, 64. Rogers Hornsby of the Car- with a percentage of 422, scored the dinals is the leading run scorer with most runs, 42, poled the greatest numging honors with 13 home runs. Max the base paths with 20 stolen bases. Carey of the Pirates shows the way Kenneth Williams of the Browns heads

The Tigers and Browns on the after-noon of May 30 engaged in a 16 inning duel, the Browns emerging vic-tor. This is the longest game staged in the majors this year.

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Kenneth Williams of the Browns on May 29 came through with the big lick, a home run with the bases full. Williams is the fourth player in his company to turn this trick. Chick Fewster of the Yankees. Tris Speaker of the Indians and Bill Jacobson of the Browns were the others.

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John Tobin after enjoying the longest streak of hitting this season in the Johnson circuit, getting one or more hits in 21 games in a row, one less than Jake Daubert's 22 game streak, which is the longest to date in either league, quit May 35 to Ferd Schupp. During his period of hitting them Tobin came through with 35 hits in an even hundred batting tries for a batting figure of 360 and scored 18 runs.

Bob Meusel of the Yankees after hitting safe in his last seven games was stopped May 30 by Fred Helmach. While hitting them Bob punched out 10 hits in 27 trials for a batting mark of .370. Walter Johnson of the Senators, premier hurler of the American League, after maintaining a pitching streak of 5 successive victories, took the loser's

record.

Urban Shocker of the Browns after copping 5 successive victories had his streak broken by Urban Faber after battling 10 innings.

Marty McManus of the Browns was the recipient of 4 bases on balls in as many batting tries against Charlie Robertson on May 28.

Robertson on May 28.

George Sisler of the Browns after scoring 8 runs in 5 straight games was halted May 27 by the White Sox.

Tom Phillips of the Senators ended a losing streak of 5 straight games by trimming the Red Sox on May 30.

George Sisler of the Browns after enjoying a batting streak of 11 straight contests was halted on May 25 by Ferd Schupp. During his period of hitting Sisler maced 25 hits in 49 batting tries for a percentage of .510.

Harry Heilmann of the Tigers after scoring 8 runs in 6 straight games was stopped May 25 by the Indians.

BATTING.

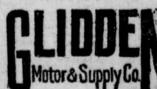
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